

# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1925

PRICE TWO CENTS

## THE CULT OF MITHRAS WILL BE DISCUSSED

First of Lectures on the Early Rivals of Christianity

DR. GORDON LAING

Former Dean of Arts now Dean of Graduate School at Chicago

"The Cult of Mithras" is the subject of Dean Gordon Laing's address to-day, the first of a series of three lectures dealing with Early Rivals of Christianity. It is now two years since Dr. Laing left McGill where he had been Dean of Arts and went to the University of Chicago to become Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature there, but last year he returned to this university to be the special speaker at the annual Arts dinner. While Dean of Arts here, Dr. Laing was also Hiram Mills professor of Classics and head of the department of Classics.

His lectures will deal with the period of ancient history when Christianity was battling for recognition with Oriental religions. The worship of Mithras, hero of light, which came out of the East and gained a strong hold within the Roman territories, proved one of the most powerful rivals to Christianity. It is known particularly as being a favorite religion of the soldiers of the legions who carried the worship of Mithras with them to the last borders of the ancient empire, and is commemorated in the Roman soldier's prayer in Kipling's "Puck of Pook's Hill".

The second of Dr. Laing's lectures will be delivered on Wednesday afternoon and will deal with "The Cult of Isis and the Divinities of Egypt," while the third and last will be given on Friday with "The Cult of the Phrygian Goddess as Subject."

All three lectures will be given in the Royal Victoria College, commencing at five. They are open to the public and no admission is charged.

## HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS RECEIVED FREE MEDICAL ATTENTION THIS WINTER

Dr. A. S. Lamb Gives Figures on Illness at College—One Thousand and Thirteen Days Missed from McGill During February Through Sickness—Department Rendering Great Service to Undergraduates, Dr. Lamb Declares.

Hundreds of students have received free medical attention this session through the Department of Physical Education according to figures given out by Dr. A. S. Lamb, head of the department, to-day. Up to the present there have been 1660 consultations at the office 193 visits to homes or boarding houses and 1447 medical examinations.

"I know of no other university where this same service is being given without cost to the student," Dr. Lamb declared. "This is an age of prevention of sickness and disability, and McGill is certainly demonstrating that it is doing its utmost to carry out that policy."

The department was instituted four years ago and its service to the student body has steadily grown. Previous to this institution students would get medical attention elsewhere, paying for what attention they received. Many, as a result of neglected minor conditions and were frequently incapacitated losing much time, in many cases to such an extent as to involve the entire loss of a year.

The idea, when mooted was to provide medical attention especially for the out-of-town students who had no friends or relatives in the city. The matter was discussed, and finally the finance committee of the Board of Governors agreed to give the idea a trial. The scheme went into force and has been carried on ever since in a most successful manner. In any case there is no expense to the student for the first seven days. Even in major operations, the fees for the operating room, ambulance, laboratory, and medical costs are all provided for.

The consultations from day to day at the offices of the university medical officer, Dr. F. W. Harvey form a most vital part of the activities of the department. Many universities, Dr. Lamb declared, have instituted

## ELECTIONS TO BE SOON FOR MANY OFFICES

Undergraduate Societies Vote to Fill Offices

WEEK'S TIME

Some Novel Electioneering Stunts at Toronto are Described

The next week or so around the university will be a time of elections and rumors of elections. Nominations for the various student society offices have been coming in during the past few days and in most cases each position will be contested. Already Art Lloyd has been elected president of the Literary and Debating society by acclamation, while Bill Shepherd becomes president of the Musical society in the same manner.

Nominations for the offices of Med Undergrad will not be in until the twenty-fifth. The general college elections will be held a week from to-day, the thirtieth. Voting for athletic Board members, for president of the Canadian Club, and for Cheer Leader will take place in the Union.

For the two places to be filled on the Athletic Board there are three contestants: Graeme Gorrie, Newell Philpott, and G. B. Puddicombe. For president of the Canadian Club, Cyril Morris and Jack Spector have been nominated, and for Cheer leader Jack Cameron, Don Carney, Jack Duckworth, and F. S. Dunne.

In the Science Undergraduate Society there are five offices to be filled and fourteen men to fill them. For president there is Lloyd Almond, Willard Kyle, and Forrest Rutherford for vice-president, Bobby Burland, Bill Heeneey, and Little Moore; for secretary, George Dufresne, Jack Racey and Donald Weir; for assistant secretary, Whally Jehu and (Continued on Page Three)

## INFLUENCE OF PLATONISM ON CHRISTIANITY

Stoic Origin of Doctrine of the Logos

DR. WOODHEAD

Similarity of Rituals and Beliefs of Greek and Christian Theology

The extraordinary similarity between Christianity and the doctrine of Plato was discussed by Professor W. D. Woodhead, Ph. D., head of the Classics Department, McGill University, in a lecture, on Greek and Hebrew Influences in Christianity at the Y. M. C. A. Forum on Sunday afternoon. The Jewish influence he showed was present until the time that St. Paul wrote his Gospel, and from then on advancing Christianity yielded to the Theology of Plato. Prof. Woodhead quoted Dean Inge in his definition of Calvinism, "Baptised Stoicism," and he declared that Puritanism owes less to the Old Testament than to the ideals of the Stoic.

The lecturer first dealt with Christianity, which was considered in three elementary forms—first, The life and teaching of Jesus as given in the three Synoptic Gospels, Matthew Mark and Luke; second, The Gospel according to St. Paul where comes the Greek influence and St. Paul's revolt against Jewish legalism and his fight against Peter for Universalism; third, The Johannine Gospel and Epistles, where came the purest expression of Greek thought. The Greek influence was here shown in the Doctrine of the Logos, "In the beginning was the word"—this Doctrine of the Logos which word does not bear translation into English, was of pure Stoic origin and was adopted by John and made the very corner stone of Christianity. Thus the Greek influence in Christianity.

In tracing similarities, the Doctrines of Paul and Plato were compared. Said St. Paul: "Our Citizenship is in Heaven." This is a reflection of Plato's idealism. Even in the diction of St. Paul is found the Greek influence. Paul believed that Christianity should be cosmopolitan, a view decidedly versus the narrow Jewish outlook which was essentially selfish. Where then did this cosmopolitanism originate, why did Paul declare Christ a cosmopolitan Prince? This again was the influence of the Theology of the Stoics. A striking parallel between the Greek and later Christianity lay in the belief that man was a fragment of the Divinity with God within and without, and in accordance with which the Universe is governed according to the in and without—a belief of St. John's Platonic Doctrine.

Philo the Jew in Alexandria first combined the Jewish and Greek philosophy. He borrowed the methods and principles of the Jews. The Stoics purified the current Greek philosophy by abolishing the mythological.

Professor Woodhead next dealt with the Gospels. Some might be classified as historical others reflective. The Fourth Gospel was reflective—quite a contrast to the first three which were historical and in which the ascent into Heaven seemed all important. St. Paul in his Epistle to the Hebrews seemed to be applying the Platonic Doctrine, that of the body being an earthly temple whereas the earlier Matthew was indifferent to the World and body.

Even the ritual of our Church bears evidence of Greek origin or at least is to be found in older religions than Christianity showed Prof. Woodhead. Baptism in one form or other is common to most religions. The Sacraments were present in the Greek mystery religions and Spiritual communion and hopes of immortality are earth old.

(Continued on Page Three)

**CANADIAN SCHOLAR RACES FOR OXFORD**

Dave Johnson McGill Arts '23 and a Rhodes Scholar, running in the quarter mile at the Oxford—Cambridge meet, was unplaced, a team mate winning the event. The meet was won by Oxford 6 to 5.

October 110  
November 304  
December 421  
January 416  
February 1013 (Note Increase)  
To March 6 . . . 40 and a half days  
Total: 2304.  
Of the 782 students in question each lost on the average 3 and a half days approximately.

## SPEAKING CONTEST AT MUSIC CLUB

Prizes have been Donated by Miss Lichtenstein

The novel programme, which the R. V. C. Music Club proposes for its last meeting of the session next Thursday afternoon should provide much entertainment not only for the audience but for those taking part as well. The programme will take the form of an impromptu speaking contest, consisting, of course, of musical topics. No one should feel incapable of entering the contest since the subjects involved require neither a knowledge of music nor particular talent for appreciating it. Therefore it is hoped that as many as possible will add their names to the list of contestants which is now posted on the R. V. C. notice board.

A wide variety of topics has been chosen ranging anywhere from the sublime to the ridiculous and in many cases a choice of two subjects will be given. Each speaker will have three minutes to expound and in some cases may find even at length of time too circumscribed for such inspiration at times as "Music on the back fence at three a. m."

Following the usual procedure of impromptu speaking contests the competitors will draw at random a slip of paper from the president's table after which they will retire and when three minutes have elapsed will return again to deliver the fruits of their meditations.

The three best speakers of the afternoon will be amply rewarded for their labours since Miss Lichtenstein is very kindly donating three prizes for the event.

While the judges are deciding on the winners in the contest Miss Marjory Scane of the Conservatorium will render two songs which will be a delightful conclusion of the programme. As usual tea will be served.

## INDOOR PRACTICES AT CRAIG STREET HALL

Starting this afternoon, all McGill indoor track practices will be held at the Craig Street Drill Hall, where there is the finest track for indoor work in the city. Practices will commence at 5.30 and though no special efforts are being made to urge men to turn out on account of the time of year, it is hoped that any students who would like to do some running and get into good shape will be on hand. In particular the practices are being held to get men in shape to enter the provincial indoor meet which is scheduled for the fourth of next month.

Indoor practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.30. The Drill Hall is just a bit east of the Main on Craig Street.

## CHESS CLUB WINS OVER WESTMOUNT

McGill now Leads in Chess League

By a score of 4-2, the McGill Chess team defeated the Westmount Club Saturday night, thus gaining the leadership in the Chess League. There are yet two matches to be played for the class "E" trophy and McGill is conceded to have the best chance of all the teams entered.

The McGill men were all in good shape, and keenly contested every game. On the whole the games do not take long, and not a single one was adjourned.

Prof. Slack kept up his record of not losing a single tournament game by defeating one of the strongest Westmounts. Prof. Slack is the only one of the McGill men and one of the very few in the league, who has such a record.

The shortest game of the evening was that of I. Eichenberg, Med. '22 who won in less than an hour. H. Lasky Arts '28, and A. Edel, Arts '27 were the other two winners. Both employed the "French Defence" which somewhat confused their opponents.

L. Kursner and A. Garlick, both of Arts '26 matched against formidable opponents, finally lost. Two more matches will be played, shortly another one against Westmount and the last with National the closest rival for the championship. McGill Westmount: Gaudet 0 Eichenberg 1

## MIDDLE AGES AND PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS

Comparison of Conditions Then and Now

PROF. WAUGH

Address Last Night Before People's Forum

"It is vain to turn to the Middle Ages for the solution of modern problems" concluded Dr. Waugh of the History Department of McGill University, last night when he addressed the People's Forum on the subject "The Middle Ages and Social Reform."

In a very comprehensive study of the subject, Dr. Waugh made comparisons between conditions of the present day with those actually existing in the Middle Ages, at the same time pointing out the fallacy of some of the arguments of Ruskin and William Morris. Although the speaker distinctly stated that he was in sympathy with those who desired reform of modern methods he nevertheless failed to see that very much help could be obtained from the Middle Ages.

Professor Waugh began his address by defining the term Middle Ages. He stated that by this term is meant the period lying between Ancient Times on the one hand and Modern Times on the other, that is from about the fall of the Roman Empire to Columbus' discovery of America.

Opinions about this period differ widely. There are those who immediately connect with medievalism ideas of Romance, of the days of Chivalry (when knight hood was in flower) of monks and monasteries, of peasants carousing on the village green.

There are again others who think of it as containing everything that was dark, dismal, unprogressive and unclean. Both these views, however are fanciful and extreme, a number of people have gained all their knowledge on this subject from novels who have ever used this period most extensively as the settings for their plots. The heroes of these tales have generally been most unnatural individuals who in a very short space of time were made to perform truly remarkable and impossible feats. Perhaps Chas. Read's "Cricket on the Hearth" is the least offensive of such novels.

It is true that in the Middle Ages comparatively little travelling was done by the general mass of peoples. Communications between city and city and city as well as between country and country were very poor indeed, but they could not be otherwise when it is remembered that very few men could read or write and seldom except in the nobility did a man even leave the town or village in which he was born. On the other hand it cannot be denied that the Middle Ages were a time of steady progress, and not of stagnation as some declare. When they began intellectual darkness prevailed; when they ended Europe was flooded with intellectual light a high state of culture had been reached. In this period lived Angelo, Raphael, Luther and (Continued on Page Four)

## SOCIAL SCIENTISTS VISIT OTTAWA ON 26TH

A visit to the Dominion Parliament Buildings at Ottawa has been arranged by Dr. C. A. Dawson for his class of Social Science I. The trip is to be made on Thursday, March 26th by way of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A most entertaining programme awaits these budding Sociologists from McGill on the train, first of all, discussions will be held between the students and co-eds of the class—naturally the discussions will be confined to subject of sociological interest, on arriving at Ottawa they will be met by a party of cabinet ministers and taken to luncheon where the Prime Minister will give a brief address. From here they will visit the Parliament Buildings where a section of the house will be reserved expressly for the group.

They will return the same evening.

Jarelick 0  
Lasky 1  
Kursner 0  
Edel 1  
McGill 1  
Westmount: Gaudet 0 Eichenberg 1

## PROF. BRODIE BROCKWELL AT MACCABAEANS

Discusses the When, How and Why of Palestinian College

"HEBREW UNIVERSITY"

Sees Great Hopes for the Future, if Managed Properly

"All the world is your domain from the centre of Jerusalem," declared Professor C. A. Brodie Brockwell, yesterday afternoon including his address on the "Hebrew University" before the Maccabaeans Circle in the McGill Union. Professor Brockwell saw great hopes in the future of this university as a link between the east and the west. He firmly believed that Jews of the future would look back to this year as an epoch-making one, second only to that of the fall of Palestine.

"If you're going to do something," the speaker declared, "let it be a big thing. A little success in a big thing is worth far more than a big success in a little thing."

The speaker viewed his subject from the standpoint of the three great questions: the When, the Way, and the How.

The When was not the first of April when the former, opening takes place, but was a thing of slow progress. To have a staff and students was not enough. The great universities of the World such as Oxford and Paris took over a thousand years and were only formed by tremendous effort. "We—I consider myself one of you here—are going to try to build a big university in Jerusalem," declared professor Brockwell, "a university is a centre where there is a spirit which is not external and can't be imported, but must be built up within. Thus the When would be a slow one but the speaker ventured to suggest that they "make haste slowly."

The Why need little explaining. Just as Oxford was the embodiment of Anglo-Saxon culture and together with Cambridge and kindred universities built up the British Empire, so the university in each country formed (Continued on Page Two)

## BOB MacLEOD ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Fred Scott Elected Secretary by Acclamation

ARTS ELECTIONS

Vice-Presidency and Treasurership Will be Contested Next Thursday

R. B. MacLeod, Arts '26 becomes the president of the Arts Undergraduate Society for next session by acclamation, there being no other candidate nominated for the position when the lists closed Saturday at six.

However there will be a sharp fight for the vice-presidency, three aspirants here put forward to contest this office, namely, Jack Duckworth, Lawrence Hart and H. P. Teakle. Two men are up for the position of Treasurer, Les Copland and Alasdair MacNaughton both from the present third year. For the secretaryship, which office is filled from first year, only one man was nominated, Fred Scott, and he gets the position by acclamation.

The men contesting the vice-presidency and treasurership all have good records on students executive bodies. Duckworth is at present secretary of the Arts Undergrad and has been two years president of his class; Hart is prominent in the Dinner Committee, while Teakle has already been secretary and treasurer of the Undergraduate society. Copland has been elected president of the S.C.A. for the coming year and has been on his class executive as well as on that of the Historical club, while his opponent MacNaughton is treasurer of the Economics club and has been on the executive of the Rowing Club and other students societies.

Ballot will be taken next Thursday March 26.

Following are the nominations. We the undersigned hereby nominate Robert B. Macleod for president of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

Frank M. Gohne  
A. J. M. Smith.  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Steady Demand For Books Of All Sorts At Redpath Library

As might be expected the English Literature section of the University Library, which includes poetry, drama, fiction, leads all the rest when the total demands on the books in the various departments are calculated. For example, last month, February, out of a total number of calls of three thousand four hundred and eighty-eight, eleven hundred and ninety-one were for volumes in this section.

Much of the fiction taken out is make up of the recognized classics Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, etc. which in most cases have been probably assigned for reading in the different English courses. Between the works of modern fiction writers which could be more certainly taken as indicating the voluntary preference of the readers, there seems to be little to choose as far as demand for their books is concerned.

No very marked variation from month to month or from year to year in the number of calls for books is noted. As against the thirty-four hundred and eighty-eight for this February, last February's number reached thirty-five hundred and sixty-eight. In January there were 3418 volumes taken out, and for the same month last session there were 2685. Last December saw 2555 volumes called for, and November 2381.

In most departments of course the number of books demanded must be regulated to a very considerable degree by the number of books assigned for reading in the university courses. However that may be, Economics students should not be at McGill at all surprised, (though probably some of their uneconomic conferees who have not been in the habit of crediting them with doing much work may be) to note that calls for works on economics, political science and commerce rank next to the English literature section with a total for last month of 314.

A growing interest in the present time in psycho-analysis and works on that subject has helped to increase the demands for books in the Philology, Ethics and Psychological section which reached during the past month in all 239.

French works on translations of French literature took next with 21 calls in February. Other foreign languages do not show up so well, though many will be pleased to note that the Classics are not yet entirely dead for at different times during the past month there were an even eighty calls for Latin and Greek works, his is almost twice the number of German books given out, the latter having a total for the month of forty-eight. Volumes in the Scandinavian and in Russian seem at first sight to rank comparatively high with thirty-seven, works of such authors as Ibsen, Tolstoi, Dostoevsky are included in this section, it does not seem so strange. Italian and Spanish are about even, the former with ten, the latter with nine.

Because of the fact that there are various libraries of scientific works in the different science buildings, the demand for books of this type are not numerous though reaching very considerable proportions. From the science section a hundred and forty-two books were given, and beside this there were sixty-nine volumes on engineering called for.

History, very properly is well up the list with a total for February of two hundred and six, while travel didn't do too badly with sixty-one.

Last month saw rather abrupt increase in the demand for botanical works, thirty-six calls being made. Natural history had seventy-one and zoology fifty-eight.

The records show that on the section of Literary Criticism and History there were a hundred and forty-one calls. The philology division had forty-two Works on the various forms of Art were taken out for a total of sixty, while in the section of Music and Games there were thirty-three requests satisfied.

Forty-eight calls were recorded for the Canadian section.



# McGill Daily

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T. M. GORDON

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MONTREAL MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1925

## THE OLD, OLD QUESTION

At Queen's, where the Tri-colour seniors, as everybody knows, have won the rugby championship of Canada for three successive years, it is said that there is beginning to be a feeling, especially among the staff and players, that the losses incurred in gaining the third Dominion title perhaps overshadow the benefits derived therefrom. In a comprehensive and well-considered special article, the Queen's Journal dealt with the question recently.

To begin with, it is claimed that practically the whole fall is lost for any serious attempt at studying on the part of the players. Besides taking up much of their time, football takes up much of their energy also and they are unable to do themselves justice in their university work. The students, too, are almost certain to suffer. Studies must take second place when their team is in the thick of the fight for championship honours.

Then there is the influence on the academic standing of the university, the danger that scholarship will be sacrificed for athletics, that instead of being famous as an institute of learning, the university becomes known as a "rugby factory." Similarly, the brilliant student, who in after years will win the world's acclaim, is only too liable to go unrecognized at college, while all honour and glory is given to the football hero.

Another danger that accompanies the rise to athletic prominence is the danger of putting money ahead of sportsmanship. "Is the glory of the game losing out to greed?" asks the Journal.

But there is another side to the question. On the rugby field character is built and true friendships made. There courage, determination, self-control, mental alertness are brought out in a man. "It is a game—a hard game—but so is the game of life."

The students with all their hopes and fears centering in the success or failure of their team, are brought together and a spirit is awakened among them and fostered as it could hardly otherwise have been.

The university is advertised. This has been particularly true of Queen's. More and more students have been coming to the Kingston university, with the result that general conditions can be improved, and scholastic standards raised. McGill is hardly in the same position, for she has already a long-established tradition as a recognized cosmopolitan university, and should not require championship rugby teams to induce students to attend.

In its article on the rugby question the Journal comes to the conclusion that the results have been worth the sacrifices that made them possible, and that conclusion is undoubtedly a sound one.

## SECTIONALISM.

Sectionalism, we are told, is one of Canada's major problems. The country is so widely different in its natural aspects, and the people scattered over such great spaces that there have grown up different sentiments and various viewpoints which frequently do not concur, resulting in much conflict as to be exceedingly harmful to the Dominion as a whole. The question now lies in the cementing together of these areas and the reconciling of their differences.

McGill has the splendid opportunity of encouraging this co-operation through its undergraduates, who come from every portion of the Dominion. Here they meet on an equal footing, and coming together, frankly discuss Canada's problems, grasping the essentials of national good-will and co-operation.

In a report of the activities and undertakings of the Students' Council for this session given at the semi-annual meeting held last Wednesday, Basil C. MacLean struck a dominant note regarding sectionalism. If the charge is brought that there are too many student activities, and that some must be sacrificed, the first that should go should be the sectional clubs, he declared. Commendable as it may be for students from various parts of Canada to get together in social intercourse, it would be far better if they came together on other occasions not as Westerners, not as Easterners, but rather as Canadians interested in Canada as a whole, and not that part from which they come. The subject is one certainly worthy of serious consideration from the undergraduates, especially those who are connected with any of the sectional clubs at McGill.

## CONDENSED COMMENT

McGill welcomes to-day her former Dean of Arts, Dr. Gordon J. Laing, now head of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature at the University of Chicago, who is delivering a series of lectures this week on the early rivals of Christianity, the first of which will be given this afternoon in the Royal Victoria College.

## MUSICALES BY MCGILL CLUB NEXT SUNDAY

The annual Music week will be opened in Montreal by the McGill Music Club when by special arrangement with the Music Week committee, it will hold a musical in the Union next Sunday. This musicale will be the greatest ever attempted by the university association. Rex Battle, the popular pianist from giraffes could have."

Mount Royal Hotel will play several selections, while George Stevenson and Ruby Green will sing solos. There will also be a violinist to take part in the entertainment.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large gathering in the Union next Sunday, the 29th.

"Think."  
"What?"  
"What a wonderful necking party"



## NOTICES



## ATTENTION! AMERICAN STUDENTS

The last smoker for this year of the McGill American Club will be held on next Thursday Mar. 26—at Union 8:00 p.m. The election of officers for ensuing year will take place at this meeting and it is desired that every American Student at McGill turn out.

## LOST

White silk scarf lost at the Union. Finder notify A. R. Walters Plat. 7556.

## ROWING EXECUTIVE

A meeting in the Union on Monday at 5.

## MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

Notices re Tickets and Music

Members are particularly requested to hand in to the Secretary at the Conservatorium all money received from sale of tickets, at the latest by to-day as returns have to be made of all tickets sold. Care should be taken to ensure that name as well as amount handed in, is clearly stated. All music should also be returned to the same place and this should also bear the name of the member returning it in order that it may be checked. Prompt attention to this matter will greatly facilitate the work of the officers concerned.

## NOTICE

Will the players who received Block "M" certificates last year please bring them to the Athletic Manager's office as soon as possible, in order that their new awards may be filed in.

## LOST

On the Camps or in the Redpath library a dark colored fountain pen. Finder please return it to Miss Zalsman or leave it with the porter of the Arts Building

## FOUND

Notes belonging to a Medical Student were found in the Peel Street branch of the Bank of Montreal. These may be had on application from the janitor of the building.

## LOST

A pair of spectacles.—Part ear-piece broken off. Finder kindly hand in to porter of Union.

## R. V. C. '26

There will be a class meeting to-day March 23, at 1 p.m. in Room 2 R. V. C.  
Business: The election of three public speakers.

## R. V. C. Gym. Dem.

All those taking part in the Gym Demonstration are requested to reserve the date of Saturday March 28 and Thursday, April 2.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. sharp, a general practice will be held in the Convocation Hall, R. V. C. (where the Demonstration is to take place).

On Thursday at 2 p.m. the Friday, dancing classes and fencing classes will have a practice.

Watch the notice board carefully as the list of events for each day will be posted.

## DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held on Thursday April 7. Please note change of day. The meeting will take the form of a public speaking contest. Remember that it will be on Tuesday April 7.

## INDOOR TRACK

Practices Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 5:30 at the Craig Street Drill Hall.

## LOST

In the optics lab of the Physics Building on Tuesday, 17 March, a slide-rule, in black card-board case. Finder please return to Janitor, Physics building.

## LOST

A fountain pen between the R. V. C. and the Arts Building. Finder please leave with janitor of Arts Building or porter of R. V. C.

H. GILMAN

## LOST

A gold pencil name engraved—Philip A. Conline, in Saturday night's melee on the second balcony. Unless someone regards this as lawful prey please return to Harry the Janitor at the Eng. Bldg.

## NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB DINNER

There will be a banquet of the club on Thursday evening Mar. 26th at 7.30 Following the dinner there will be the election of officers for the coming year.

## C.O.T.C. ORDERS

McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C.  
Special Order by

Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., O.C.

## Reserve Officers Cup and Spoons

The fourteen members of this unit, who are efficient soldiers and also the best shots will shoot for this Cup and the Spoons on Thursday, March 26th at the Craig Street Armoury in the following order, and at the times given approximately:—

Cadet R. H. Gilman, 7 p.m.  
Cpl. W. H. Moore, 7.10 p.m.  
Capt. D. D. McGoun, 7.20 p.m.  
Lieut. W. H. Bagg, 7.30 p.m.  
Cadet J. M. Pope, 7.40 p.m.  
Lieut. R. Dawson, 7.50 p.m.  
Cpl. C. H. Herbert, 8.00 p.m.  
Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson, 8.10 p.m.  
Coy. Q. M. S. A. C. Yerxa, 8.20 p.m.  
Lieut. D. McRae, 8.30 p.m.  
B. Q. M. S. A. E. Manville, 8.40 p.m.  
Bn. Sergt. Major. K. Heid, 8.50 p.m.  
Coy. Q. M. S. K. M. Pate, 9.00 p.m.  
Lieut. H. D. Pennell, 9.10 p.m.

If a competitor loses his place through his own lateness he will shoot after Lieut. Pennell has shot or so soon as the officer in charge of the shoot can conveniently give him an opportunity.

Each competitor will be allowed five sighting shots, after which he will fire 10 rounds application which 10 rounds will count for his score.

Only one competitor will shoot at a time and all on the shooting platform will remain absolutely still whilst he is taking aim, etc.

Lieut. Dawson will be in charge of the shoot from 7 p.m. until it is his turn to shoot, when he will be relieved by the Orderly Officer.

Lieut. Dawson and the Orderly Officer will hand the score-cards to the Adjutant at the close of the shoot. Angus Trophy Jeffrey Burland Cup

All ranks are again reminded that the judging of the best-dressed platoon or troop will take place on Thursday, March 26th at the Craig Street Armoury at 8.30 p.m.

The judges will be the Officer Commanding, Second in Command, Adjutant, and Quartermaster.

J. W. JEAKINS  
Major, Adjutant,  
McGill C. O. T. C.  
March 21st, 1925.

## WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES

The joint meeting of all the women's Undergraduate societies and the Athletic Association, for the purpose of electing the officers of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association and of the McGill Women Students' Society for the year 1925-26 will be held on Saturday April 4 at 2.30 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room.

The following officers must be elected by ballot at this meeting:—  
Pres. M. W. S. S.; Pres. M. W. S. A. A.; General Secretary-Treasurer, an undergraduate in any faculty.

Women's Undergraduate Societies  
Vice-President M. W. S. A. A. A member of the M. S. P. E.  
Vice-President M. W. S. A. A.—an undergraduate in any faculty other than the M. S. P. E.

As this meeting is exceedingly important everyone is urged to be present.

## BOXING CLASS

A boxing class for beginners is being held at Molson Hall Tuesday and Thursday, at 5 p.m. This class is open to all students in the University, but first and second year students are especially requested to attend.

## INDOOR SOCCER

Practices in Soccer for those interested will be held at Molson Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, at 5:15 p.m. Soccer is booming at McGill, so turn out.

HAY FINLAY  
Coach

## LOST

A ring of keys, near Arts or Physics buildings. Finder please return to "Bill," Arts Building.

## LOST

Pen-knife left in Daily Office last Friday Night. Return to L. Schwarz's Arts '27.

## LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Mr. Vernot will conduct a life saving class at the K. of C. natorium on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Attendance will be taken.

## HISTORICAL CLUB

Meeting at home of W. S. Johnson, 46 Trafalgar Ave. Tuesday evening Papers on Russia by Latham and Bydwell.

## BASKETBALL

Intermediate A and B and Junior must hand in all equipment immediately.

Chicadees still swing, heads downward.

From the big pine near the door: We've not heard a single robin, And we shan't, for two weeks more;

The nights are clear and nipping; Days grow longer one by one; Of course, we'll have snow flurries yet; But—the sap's begun to run!

## Chums



Noah Webster had the right idea about the word "Chum:"—"a room mate at college or university—an old and well-liked friend."

He probably had Old Chum Tobacco in mind when he wrote this definition. Perhaps it helped him frame it.

## Smoke

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## CANADIAN PACIFIC SPANS THE WORLD.

## The Willow Tea Room

Just Above St. Catherine St.

Luncheon, 12 to 2.

Afternoon Tea

Dinner, 6 to 7.

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MONTREAL



## To Thalia

Brookfield—the "Melancholy Humorist" of Tennyson failed to achieve high honours of position because he could not sever himself from his humour. Notwithstanding this he was held in high regard by a host of friends—many of whom lauded his conduct as being that of a conscientious man rather than of a mere seeker after personal honours.

So perhaps we who, knowing the respective operating conditions, fail to see anything but humour in the suggestion that we emulate our worthy sister university in Cafeteria management, may not achieve economic martyrdom. That as it may be—if we continue to hold the respect of our friends whom we are serving conscientiously, satisfaction has not escaped us.

Pierre



## Bob MacLeod Elected By Acclamation

(Continued From Page One)

R. Charles Brown.  
H. D. MacMillan  
A. B. Latham  
J. M. C. Duckworth  
Alan A. Macnaughton  
R. M. Gammell  
Graeme Taylor.  
R. A. Bell.

We the undersigned hereby nominate J. M. C. DUCKWORTH for vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Malcolm Lidstone,  
Gordon H. Addie,  
E. D. MacLeod,  
A. Edel,  
R. Charles Brown,  
A. C. Lyons,  
S. Blundell,  
Wendell MacLeod,  
R. E. Franklin,  
Thomas R. Davies.

We the undersigned hereby nominate Lawrence HART Art's '27 for the office of vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

T. M. Gordon,  
C. C. Bourne  
Frank M. Godine  
W. F. Shepherd,  
C. L. Copeland,  
David R. Logan,  
William E. Murchison,  
H. D. MacMillan,  
Eugene Forsey,  
A. N. Jones.

We the undersigned hereby nominate H. P. Teakle as vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

A. O. Lloyd,  
R. S. Smith,  
H. N. Bronson,  
D. H. MacVicar,  
F. W. Hurd,  
B. M. Alexander,  
Earl B. Eddy,  
P. M. Reid,  
J. M. C. Duckworth.

We the undersigned nominate C. LESLIE COPLAND for treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

H. D. MacMillan  
R. Lyman Williams,  
T. M. Gordon  
W. F. Shepherd,  
S. B. Milten,  
Lawrence Hart,  
Charles H. Peters,  
Theodore H. Harris,  
David R. Logan.

## Elections To Be Soon For Many Offices

(Continued From Page One)

Sheldon Coleman, and for treasurer Bob Beck, Charlie Coleman and Arnold Smith.

In the Arts Undergraduate Society of the four positions two are being contested by five men. Bob MacLeod has been elected president by acclamation. For vice-president the candidates are Lawrence Hart Jack Duckworth and H. P. Teakle and for treasurer—Alan MacNaughton and Les Copland. Fred Scott has been elected Secretary by acclamation.

It is interesting at this pre-election period to observe the conduct of campaigns in other colleges and student attitude. The following is reprinted from the "Varsity".

"Elections bring out all the originality in the undergraduate, as has been well demonstrated during the last week or so around the University. Elections are the time when all eyes are riveted upon the would-be office holders to see who is the best man for the position. In order to impress the voters with the fact that they are capable those who are ambitious enough to aspire to office display their wares in many ways. Those of a medical turn of mind flaunt their banners from the trees of Queen's Park and Varsity Campus the Scientists do theirs up in fancy colours on windows, etc. and signs reign supreme in U. C. Cigarettes and blotters are universal, and every one smokes and spills ink for the better part of two weeks.

"Two of the most novel with which 'The Varsity' met were those of Cross Word Puzzles on blotters, containing the various merits of the nominee, and of lucky number prizes the winner of which was presented with a valuable support in the common room amid the loud cheers of an enthusiastic audience. One group of candidates established a restaurant service for one morning by distributing pan-cakes to all comers to settle any doubts they might have on the campaign."

"Special attention should be drawn to the admirable exhibition of amateur advertising in the main corridor of Hart House. Here, if anywhere originality is necessary and certainly shows itself. Too bad that more people could not see this display or that it might not be placed in the Sketch Room, where all the public might see them.

On the last day before U. C. elections one of the ambitious ones appeared with a certain gentleman around whose neck was suspended a sandwich board and on whose straw derby appeared a sign in green ink."

A Scotsman was found dead in front of a 1-cent punching machine. The coroner found that death had been caused by over-exertion. Investigation disclosed a sign reading: "Your penny returned if you hit hard enough."—American Legion Weekly.

J. G. Brierley,

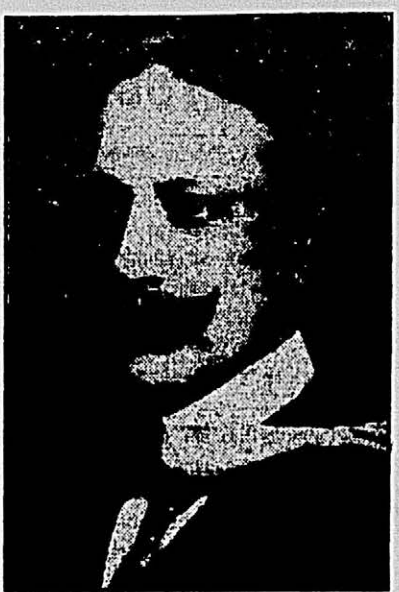
We the undersigned hereby nominate ALAN A. MACNAUGHTON for treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Eugene Forsey,  
Frank M. Godine  
A. B. Latham  
Robert B. MacLeod  
F. W. Hurd,  
R. Charles Brown  
K. W. Spence,  
C. D. Everett  
J. M. C. Duckworth  
R. M. Gammell

We the undersigned hereby nominate FRED SCOTT as secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

J. M. Duckworth  
F. M. Reid  
D. H. MacVicar  
W. J. Gourlay,  
P. S. Smith  
H. P. Teakle  
H. N. McGerrigle  
E. D. MacMillan  
E. D. MacLeod  
A. A. Macnaughton,  
T. M. Gordon.

## VIEUX TEMPS A McGill



The following poem, which appeared in the Daily of 1911, the first year of the paper's existence, was written by Professor Evans, Associate Professor of Chemistry, who graduated from McGill with the class of '86.

Though several of the references in the verses cannot mean as much to the students to-day as they did to the McGill undergrads of a dozen years or so ago, the poem on the whole has been considered well worth reprinting at this late date.

(With Apologies to the Author of "The Habitant.")

VENEZ ici, mon chere ami, an' sit down by me, so.  
An' I will tol' you of ol' time, long ago,  
When every t'ing is 'appy, an' all de bird is sing,—  
An' me, I'm young an' strong like moose, an' not afraid not'ing!

I close my eye jus' so, an' see de College by de Hill,  
I close my ear an' hear de gong—ba gosh, it makes me ill,  
It ring so sharp at nine o'clock, I'm very offen late;  
An' yet I make de fool of me—I vote commence at eight!

But dem was pleasure day for sure, dem day of long ago,  
When I was spark de R. V. C. an' nudder girls also,  
An' go to smoking concert, an' hockey match, an' gym.  
An' sometime have to see de Dean—Mon Dieu, I'm scared on him!

He made de study of de rock an' crush dem just like cheese,  
He tink no stuff too old an' tough, all tings he cracks wid ease:—  
But one day he was come surprise—his fine machine go broke—  
De cause de smash dey find was one of Evans' fossil joke.

De nex' I member very clear, 'e was a man of might,  
Who loyed he chain an' level, compass, t'codolite;  
He run de grounds, he run de clocks, he run de heavens clear,  
He run a show, Dorchester Street, call' Civil Engineer.

MacKay an' Brown, dey drove us hard, dey wanted us believe  
Dey never had no time at all, but work from morn till eve;  
Dey sat all day an' half de night beneat de roof tree ridge—  
We t'ought dem planning trusses—dey were only playin' bridge!

We can't forget Professor Keay—so dignified 'e walk,  
So learnedly he speak of trains, so Yankee was 'is talk;  
An' Danny Murray, 'e can't 'elp de pain dat curled us up  
When we suffered wid de calculus, an' tried to pass de sup.

An' Doctor 'oward Barnes, 'e tried to teach us many tings—  
From measurements electric down to tones produce by strings;  
He found de job was hard wit'us—but 'ardest of dem all,  
'e taught us bagn rushes and inter-class push-ball.

Den Durley built a power 'ouse, 'e loved it like a daughter;  
De tings it powered out were volts, amperes and boiling water;  
An' Herdt played wid de dynamo—parbleu 'e's got technique;  
All Canadaw want 'im to fix deir hydro-electricque.

Each year de Miners raised a howl because too much to do  
'Dey make us chemists, 'lectricals, civil mechanics too;  
No minute off—because sometime we play wit' stamps and water,  
Don't tink it's beer an' skittles—it's only jigs and Porter."

He bien, mon fren, it's many year, since I have been student,  
To many places in dis worl' my steps dey have been bent;  
But w'en I sit an' dream a while, my eyes wit' tears dey fill,  
I was, I am, alway' will be—A SON OF OL' McGill.

## DRIPPINGS FROM A WISE OLD CRANK CASE

"I say, ol' top," I remarked, in spite of the fact it had no top at all, to an antiquated specimen of filver, obviously of the 1910 vintage.

His lights were out; his tires were alternately flat and bulging with blow-out patches; his paint had long since gone the way of all f'esh, leaving naught but rust and dents; his fan-belt was off, lost along some forgotten road; his cylinders were cracked, and as for his spark plugs, all were foul.

As you probably see by this time, I was seeking an interview with the reverend old gentleman, knowing full well his age and maturity should have brought him wisdom, and that his constant association with the student body should have made clear to him things campus.

"I say, ol' top," I repeated. "How are you today?"

"Not so hot," he coughed and shivered. "My lungs are bothering me. I'm off my feed. My lights are dimmed. My tires feel flat. And my exhaust is imperfect."

Whereupon, breaking off the enumeration of his woes, I explained my mission.

"If you'll just start me going," he said, "I'll be glad to accommodate you."

I did him a good turn, and he was off with a cough and a bark, jumping up and down in apparent glee.

"Putt! putt! putt! What do you want to know?"

"Your history."

"Five fraternity brothers chipped together and resurrected me from what I thought to be my final resting place. They chipped together \$2 apiece. Ever since they have been quarrelling over the division of my upkeep, and have frequently come to blows over which one should have me at which time.

"They use me for stag parties, they use me to take girls out, although I really don't see how they get the girls to ride with me. If the girls only knew what I know, that they are likely at any time to be forced to walk home—for some day I am going to balk and refuse to take them back—they wouldn't come. However, no girl has ever yet been forced to walk home from a ride with me. I have always responded.

"Just like anybody else would be, I am particular what girls ride with me. Some of them openly insult me, and I am forced to give them the benefit of the bumps. Others I like, and give the benefits of the bumps also, but with a different purpose. Some of them are timid, and I have to bump especially hard."

"And what is your message for the student body?"

"Tell them this for me. Let them venerate old age, and let them not rob the graveyard for their entertainment. I recommend pensions for out-grown autos."

Whereupon, growing morbid, he killed his engine. I left.

—State Lantern.

## COLLEGE A MANIA SAYS PERCY MARKS

Author of "The Plastic Age" Denounces College Life

"Fifty per cent of the undergraduates ought to be put out of college for their own good and for the good of the college. Going to college has become a mania. You don't have to know anything to get in; you don't have to know anything to stay in."

Percey Marks, famous as the author of "The Plastic Age", in his scathing indictment of present-day fashions in college education, the keynote of an address he made to a recent audience in Columbus, Ohio.

Throughout his talk, Mr. Marks, formerly a professor at Brown and Dartmouth Universities, aimed his criticism more at the institution than the personnel of colleges. Although he attempted to justify the so-called "foibles" of college men, he did not hesitate to brand them as "ignoramus", declaring that 50 per cent of college undergraduates can neither speak nor write liberal English.

"Most students," he declared, "have no idea why they are in college. One man went to college so he could join the University Club in his home town. Most of them have an idea that a col-

lege education will enable them to make more money in the end. I asked the most intelligent class I ever had at Dartmouth why they came to college. I had only two definite answers: one was from a man who said that he didn't want to come, but his father made him; the other was from the most brilliant student in the class. He said "I don't know."

"Colleges are teaching men to make suspenders and to raise hogs", he continued. "People who want to learn how to make suspenders and how to raise hogs ought to go to a trades school. In college they are unhappy. The only reason they go to college is because it is supposed to be 'nobler.' The girls go to college to get a degree and rise to \$1800 a teacher. Without a college degree they could make two or three times that and enjoy life. First-class mechanics go to college and come out fourth-rate engineers.

"There are some who graduate wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key. Some of those are just waiting for their stomachs to swell enough so they can show off their keys to a really good advantage.

"The reason you ought to go to college—those of you who ought to—is so you can gain a philosophy of living which will make you appreciate the beauty of life more fully, and which will give you a fuller and happier life. You ought to be in college to learn to live."

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The ORIGINAL Malted Milk  
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VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—8:30  
Sat. Sun. and Holidays  
Continued from 1 to 11—  
Evening prices all day  
Vaudeville at 2:30 5:30 and 8:30

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Company of 90 With  
DAPHNE POLLARD  
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lery, \$1.00. Wed. Mat.: Lower Floor,  
\$2.00; Balcony, \$1.50, \$2.00; Gallery,  
\$1.00. Sat. Mat.: Lower Floor, \$2.50;  
Balcony, \$1.50, \$2.00; Gallery, \$1.00.

**Hockey Equipment**  
All Hockey Equipment issued by the Athletic Board must positively be turned into Maj. Forbes' Office before Sat. March 28th. Please treat this as URGENT.  
**H. A. Quackenbush, Mgr.**

## Influence Of Platonism On Christianity

(Continued From Page One)

St. Paul however, never insisted on ritual. The Greeks would never have accepted the story of Genesis unless an Alexandrian had interpreted them allegorically as in the Book of Moses. In ritual Christianity owes a certain amount to Oriental sources. In the Greek Church the old Greek Gods have simply given away to the Saint of Christianity. Thus the old time God of the Sea Poseidon is appealed to in the sailor's prayer when he calls on St. Nicholas his patron.

Prof. Woodhead dealt very interestingly with Socrates. This Greek philosopher thought Prof. Woodhead, living as he did in accordance with the Divine Logos might be accounted a Christian. In further pursuit of personalities St. Augustine was discussed. St. Augustine had confessed that he was converted to Christianity partly by reading the Doctrine of Platonic philosophers of his time.

The Church of the middle ages was compared to Plato's Republic. The Church Government had first the Pope—second its Spiritual Peers the Barons and Kings of the Feudal System and lastly the people. The "Republic" long before had just those three classes, first the philosopher, second the military class—representative of the feudal system and third the Same Commoners.

Purgatory and the Doctrine of Predestination were neither of them peculiar to Christianity—both coming directly from Plato.

A common fallacy, thought Prof. Woodhead, was that the Hebrews stood for authority and intolerance of the Inquisition nevertheless came not from the intolerant Jews, but from the Greek Plato. In his last book Plato insisted that those who are consistently Atheist should be locked up and if stubborn put to death. St. Augustine, the father of intolerance was a confessed student of Plato.

Many claim that 13th Century development in Christianity was guided by Aristotle. But said Prof. Woodhead, Aristotle regarded God as being a man wrapped up in Self, the same theology as held by the Epicureans— which could hardly be regarded as Christianity. In any case Aristotle was an influence in Biology, Astronomy and Kindred Sciences rather than in Theology.

In concluding Prof. Woodhead paid tribute to the Greeks who without the stimulus of the manifestation of God in Jesus as had been accorded the Christians were able by sheer wit to build a philosophy and conception of man's duty to God, a marvellous achievement. The Greek, thought he stood for the Essential dignity of man.

A discussion arose after the address. Mr. Chisholm said that "If the Spirit of God dwell in you, then you are the temple of God" was of St. Paul not Platonic. Prof. Woodhead thought it was Platonic. Mr. Chisholm then declared that Christianity might be compared to a stream—pure at its source the fountain Christ and adulterated by tributaries of Greek thought.

Mr. R. E. C. Davis leader of the Young Men's Forum questioned whether the Greek admixture had improved the value of Christianity to man. Today, thought he, people were tempted to draw a line between Jesus and the Hellenic ritual. Doctor Woodhead answered that should we drop the Greek theology we should have to formulate a new, and no finer mind could develop theology than the Greek. He believed that the Greek admixture was of high value.

The subject was treated in a very thoughtful manner as such a profound one should be. It was the Second and concluding lecture.

Next week at the Y. M. C. A. 127 Drummond Street at 4.15 Prof. Getty of the Social Service Department of McGill University will lecture on the Social Basis of Personality. The lectures are open to Students.

Clerk: "What do you want?"  
Stewed: "Gimme a sundall with a luminous face."—Orange and White.  
Charity covers a multitude of sins. So do enclosed cars.—Orange and White.

## ELECTIONS

Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, March 30, from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. The following offices are to be balloted for.

Two Representatives for the Athletic Board  
President of the Canadian Club  
Cheer Leader

Candidates are as follows:

**Athletic Board**

Gorrie, Graeme Y.  
Philpott, Newell W.  
Puddicombe, Geo. B.

**Canadian Club**

Morris, A.L.  
Spector, Jack

**Cheer Leader**

Cameron, Jack  
Carney, Don.  
Duckworth, Jack  
Dunne, F. S.



## Ancient Engravings In The Arts Building

"Names must not be erased from any desk, in wall of the Arts Building for the purpose of increasing fresh ones" announces Dean Ira MacKay through an order on the Dean's Office Notice Board. These signatures of famous and infamous past Arts students of McGill are one of the great historical features of the Arts Buildings. Strangers are invariably fascinated by the number and the antiquity of these reminders of past generations. The upper surfaces of nearly all desks bear them as well as the walls of all the class rooms, and in some rooms more recent students have been obliged to scrape new surfaces upon the desks in order to make room for their own illustrations.

During a recent inspection of the various lecture rooms a Daily representative gathered many facts of interest concerning this feature of the Arts Building. For instance it was noticed that, during the last decade the class of engraving has considerably degenerated—works during the years 1916-25 seem lacking in character when compared with those of previous years. Experts in this matter have

advanced the very probable theory that the apparent degeneracy in the style of desk carving is merely more evidence of the increasing degeneracy of the men themselves—and women too—for of late years they have shown their ability, since their emancipation, to carve as vigorously as the men students.

In one of the lecture rooms in that section of the building where the building where the budding lawyers absorb their knowledge one desk bears evidence of fine carving in days when such things are no more. Some painstaking student has scrupulously done a complete map of the western front as it appeared during the recent war. He has placed the names of the various significant battles and position, the entire thing being of interest to anyone who would study military tactics and strategy.

Some day when the Arts Building will fall under the hands of the surgeons it is to be hoped that some effort will be made to preserve these precious records that future generations may read, and having read, realize what preceded them.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for contents of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

The Editor  
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—More than ever, can we appreciate the sterling qualities of Mr. Newton, who lingered not in his duties, but quickly sifted our suggestions concerning twenty five cent meals at our Sister University of Montreal.

It is distasteful to students in general to sometimes criticize projects, since the powers that be may lack the vision to see that the criticism is acclimated to better college conditions and may rightfully construe that it is an attack directed at them, whom we know to be in common with all college representatives, faithful servants of their fellow students.

It is this quality of vision that distinguishes our leaders of Canadian life, and it is pleasing to McGill students that Mr. Newton can meet a situation as it exists, without considering himself the object of the criticism. Personalities considering himself the object of the criticism. Personalities never served a good purpose.

May we help to hold the sister, and examine with Mr. Newton what remains after we separate the grain from the chaff.

It has been said the cases are not parallel, but surely at McGill where Elementary Algebra is discarded for Higher Calculus, we have the power to analyse and maybe find some good.

On the one hand we have a Private-ly operated Cafe, in a Students Building, serving meals at the rate of 6 for \$1.50 or 25 cents or thirty cents for an individual meal, however 98 percent of the students buy a \$1.50 meal, therefore let us admit the meal is twenty five cents. However Mr. Newton has pointed out, that at the Union where light, heat and gas are charged up against the Cafeteria he has figured out that this would add on three cents to the cost of the meal at University of Montreal, if the Private owner had to pay for light, heat and gas which is paid there by their Students council. Let us add on this three cents to equalize conditions, admittedly then we have a twenty eight cent meal to charge up against Montreal.

Following is an average menu of their 28 cent meal.  
Soups:—Choice of Vegetable or Pea Soup.  
Meats:—Roast of Veal, Pork and Beans, Sausages or Haddock.  
There are four choices and one is entitled to take for example Roast of Veal and Sausages, Roast of Veal and Haddock, or any combination of two of the four, therefore, without extra charges one partakes of two meats or their equivalent, you will note that Mr. Newton was confused about this.

The desserts consist of Cake and Maple Syrup, Bananas and Cream, Honey or Pies, without any extra charge, Mr. Newton was confused about the Pies, however they are not charged as extras but are of the menu.

The Beverages consist of choice of Coffee, Tea or Milk, there is as much bread, butter, catsup and pickles as desired.

Taking the Ticket price of the 35 cent meal at the Union which is reduced to 32 cents on buying \$5.00 worth of tickets we find that for four cents more than at U. of M. we obtain Soup One kind only as opposed to two at U. of M. Stews and Hashes but not Roast-Beef, Veal or Lamb as at U. of M. Puddings and Jelly, but not Pie, Cake and Maple syrup or Bananas and Cream as at U. of M.

The same beverages are served. Comparing the 45 cent or by the ticket system 41 cent meal, which is 13 cents more than U. of M., we get at the Union.

Soup, only one kind as compared to

at McGill, where we get two or three kinds.

At McGill, where we get two or three kinds.

At McGill, where we get two or three kinds.

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At McGill, where we get two or three kinds.

## WHITES BEAT MAC IN INDOOR BALL

McGill Team Victorious Saturday by 30-13 Score

Playing at Macdonald on Saturday, the McGill White triumphed over the home team by a 30-13 score in seven innings of indoor baseball. The Whites got away to an eleven-run lead in the opening stanza and kept ahead all the way through, although in the fourth Macdonald threatened dangerously sending across nine counters.

Bronson pitched the entire game for the McGill team and started in batting, while Grassick at first was outstanding. Mac used two pitchers, both of whom were good. Their team excelled in base-running. The Whites proved themselves a hard-hitting outfit, their work with the stick being very good. Mance Milne was the referee.

Following is the McGill line-up:  
Bronson—pitcher.  
Peacock—catcher.  
Grassick—first.  
McPhail—second.  
Bobby—third.  
McGerrigle—short.  
Moffatt—field.  
Armstrong—field.  
Jamieson, field.

## It's Not For Knowledge

Tell me not in mournful numbers  
College life is but a dream  
And the lad is dead who slumbers  
Peacefully and all serene.

Life is real, Judge is earnest.  
Mathematics bows its head  
Youth to College Humour turns  
Universally College bred.

Story broke and forced to borrow  
Is our destined end or way  
Let us act, that each tomorrow  
Finds us richer than today.

Arts is long and Commerce fleeting  
And our hearts amidst exams  
Still like mournful sheep are bleating  
Muffled dawns and silent dawns.

In a world of clever chessmen  
In the bivouac of life  
Be not like dumb driven Freshmen,  
Be a hero in a strife.

Trust no liquor ever present,  
Let the bootlegger bury his head.  
Lemonade is far more pleasant,  
Lemon aids the weary head.

Lives of graduates remind us  
We can follow in their steps  
And departing leave behind us  
I. O. U's and poker debts.

Poker debts that trap's another  
Leering with a poker face  
Shall redeem and save his brother  
From damnation and disgrace.

Let us then be up and doing  
Working hard without a pause  
Still achieving, still pursuing—  
Apple-Sauce.

With sincere apologies to Longfellow.

## PROFESSOR CAN DO LITTLE FOR STUDENT

"As a college teacher I have long since realized that the most that the teacher, as such, can do for the student is a very limited matter" declared Stephen Leacock, the noted humorist and himself a college professor, in a recent article setting forth his ideals of what a college should be.

"The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surrounds him" continued Dr. Leacock. "All that he really learns he learns in a sense, by the active operation of his own intellect and not as the passive recipient of lectures. And for this active operation what he needs most is the continued and intimate contact with his fellows."

"Students must live together and eat together, talk and smoke together. Experience shows that that is how their minds really grow. And they must live together in a rational and comfortable way. They must eat in a big dining room or hall with oak beams across the ceiling and stained glass in the windows and with a shield or a tablet here and there upon the wall to remind them between times of the men who went before them and left a name worthy of the memory of the college."

"If a student is to get from his college what it ought to give him" goes on the writer, "a college dormitory, with the life in common that it brings is his absolute right. A university that fails to give it to him is cheating him. If I were founding a university, and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable, I would found first a smoking room. Then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory. Then after that, or more properly with that, a decent reading room, a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books."

The following are the scores plus handicaps:—  
Manville . . . . . 99 4 103  
Herbert . . . . . 98 5 103  
Pope . . . . . 100 3 103  
Pate . . . . . 100 2 102  
Yerxa . . . . . 98 2 100  
Reid . . . . . 98 2 100  
Campbell-Brown . . . . . 96 4 100  
Wardleworth . . . . . 98 2 100  
Patton . . . . . 94 6 100  
Moore . . . . . 98 2 100  
Shotwell . . . . . 97 2 99  
Ray . . . . . 90 8 98  
Pinder . . . . . 90 7 97  
McRae . . . . . 93 4 97  
Pennell . . . . . 88 8 96

The shooting during the afternoon was of a high calibre and the men should do well in next Inter-Collegiate shoot to be held next Saturday in the Montreal High School Range.

The winners of last week's spoon which the McGill Rifle Assn., held with R. V. C. were Miss K. Chisholm and M. Pope with a total score of 95. They were closely followed by Miss E. Wardleworth and K. M. Pate with a score of 93.

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## What's On

TO-DAY

1:00—R. V. C. '26 meeting  
5:00—Dean Laing at Royal Victoria College

5:00—Rowing Club Executive Meeting  
5:15—Indoor Soccer Practice.

5:30—Indoor Track practice at Craig Street Drill Hall.

5:30—Life-Saving Class

COMING

March 24  
Commercial Society  
Historical Club

March 25  
Daily Dinner  
Dean Laing at R. V. C.

March 26  
Newfoundland Club Dinner  
R. V. C. Music Club meeting

American Club Smoker  
C. O. T. C. Shoot  
Arts election

March 27  
Dean Laing at R. V. C.  
King Cook Celebration

March 28  
Gym Demonstration Practice

March 29  
Music Club Musicales

March 31  
Maccabean Circle Banquet  
Last issue of the Daily

April 2  
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

April 4  
Election of officers for M. W. S. S. and M. W. A. A.

Indoor Track Meet

April 7  
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

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## Middle Ages And Present Day Problems

(Continued From Page One)

dozens of others whose effects the world still feels to-day. In this time too the Church of Rome was at its height producing its most noble votaries and wielding its greatest social influence.

"Who in Montreal" Dr. Waugh asked, "can deny that the Middle Ages are lying all around us? Even our educational systems are indebted to it, while at so modern an institution as McGill University the question has lately been discussed as to the advisability of creating the office of Lord Rector an obsolete office which has been continued in several European universities for sentimental reasons. We must remember also that it is to the Middle Ages we are indebted for printing, the fire-arm, the clock, the mariners' compass, paper as well as much Ancient World Culture which we have now lost."

Now there are those who proclaim that the Middle Ages are able to supply a solution to every ill with which we are to-day afflicted. They look on the period as being a Golden Age. There are two separate groups who shout this plea: "The first, headed by Ruskin, Morris, and many others, approaches it from the side of Art. The other approaches it from the economic point of view. The first group was attracted by Medieval architecture. Ruskin and Morris believed that no originality had been shown since the Gothic. Therefore they advocated a study of Gothic."

At this point Dr. Waugh quoted a lengthy extract from one of William Morris's books in which the author described Medieval conditions of business and of living. However neither Ruskin nor Morris influenced the lower classes as the Guild-Schools do to-day. The latter are not Bolsheviks. They hate Karl Marx and Communism although they do look on Medieval times as a period of Security we have changed to the present period of Insecurity. Here Dr. Waugh quoted their foremost writer Penty.

A the conclusion of his address the speaker refuted many of Morris's arguments chiefly to the effect that in the Middle Ages the world contained even then a large number of problems that workers did not enjoy an enviable existence, that guilds did not only benefit society but also preyed upon it, and that as much adulteration in goods was prevalent as it is to-day.

"The truth is" Dr. Waugh said "it is vain to turn to the Middle Ages for the solution of modern problems."

TO SPRING  
O Spring! Beautiful Spring,  
Thou art a wonderful thing;  
With birds and trees and flowers and buds,  
With cows in the meadow chewing their ends,  
With swallows wheeling in their twittering flight,  
O Spring, thou art a beautiful sight,  
When youth's thought turns to things of love,  
And astronomers scan the heavens above  
To view what comets can be seen,  
And dream the thoughts of yester e'en,  
With nymphs dancing on the soft green sward  
And myriad elfins keeping guard.  
At night the moon, with light so pale  
Across whose face the clouds do sail,  
Smiles on the world and seems to sing:  
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The Frau—"James, that loud-speaker is an unmitigated nuisance."  
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## YOUNG PLUMBERS CALL HACK INTO SERVICE

Science '28 hired a hack! The noisy freshmen in the second balcony on Saturday night, after the theatre serpentine to Childs, and because of a capacity house moved over to Walton's. Here they rehearsed the "We want grub!" war cry which will soon shake the rafters at Ste. Annes. After Walton's a hack was hired and with groaning springs the entourage moved along St. Catherine Street. In the small hours the class parted after many loving embraces and promises of eternal friendship—to be renewed on the night of the last exam in a Science '28 theatre party.

## COMMERCIAL SOCIETY WILL MEET TUESDAY

The final meeting of the Commercial Society will take the form of a booster meeting, and as such deserve the support of all Commerce Students. It will be the last meeting of the year and it is expected that a very interesting program will be furnished. Free smokes will be dispensed during the course of the evening.

Now there are those who proclaim that the Middle Ages are able to supply a solution to every ill with which we are to-day afflicted. They look on the period as being a Golden Age. There are two separate groups who shout this plea: "The first, headed by Ruskin, Morris, and many others, approaches it from the side of Art. The other approaches it from the economic point of view. The first group was attracted by Medieval architecture. Ruskin and Morris believed that no originality had been shown since the Gothic. Therefore they advocated a study of Gothic."

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